

Awarded by the Arkansas Valley Agri-

cultural society at its seventh annual expos tion, September 24th, 1886. Avery Planter Co., collection farm m

hinery, 1st premium double corn planter, 1st prem double corn planter, 1st prem dip
stock cutter dip
Arey, W. A., upright piano, 1st prem dip
Archwoody, 1dn S., cotton tidy, 1st prem \$1
organ stool cover, 1st prem 1

collar, 1st prem

collar, 1st prem
husler, 1st prem
Blakesley & Leonard, bull 3 yrs and upwards, 1st prem
bull calf, 2d prem
cow 3 yrs and over, 1st prem
cow 2 and under 3 years, 1st prem
heifer 1 and under 2 years, 1st prem
heifer calf, 1st prem
bull any age or breed, 1st prem
cow any age or breed, 1st prem
herd 1 bull and 4 cows or heifers, 1st
prem prem

best cow or heifer (special)
Balch, S. W., I bush early rose potatoes,

Balch, S. W., 1 bush early for partial 2d prem

I bush millet, 1st prem
mare 3 and under 4 years, 1st prem
gelding over 4 yrs, 1st prem
gelding 4 yrs and over, 2d prem
Oregon May wheat, 1st prem
2 bush rye, 2d prem
Black, W. G., family carriage mare or gelding, 2d prem mare 4 yrs old and over 1st prem

Baldock, James, sow and 5 pigs, 2 prem, Bulkley W T, Plymouth Rock chickns, 1st prem lot not less than 12 chicks, 1st prem. common turkeys, 1st prem doughnuts, 1st prem Bissantz & Mathews, best display of

stoves, 1st prem cooking coal stoves, 1st prem, cooking coal stoves, 1st prem, cooking range, 1st prem parlor stove, 1st prem Brainard, C B, tence stay, 1st prem Bullinger, J M, 2 bu coats, 2d prem 2 bu carly rose potatoes, 1st prem any other variety, 1st prem Benson Bros, display of nursery trees, 1st prem

Burroughs, Anna I., display of pictures, all kinds, 1st prem oil paintings, 1st prem floral paintings, 1st prem Braidshow, Mrs J F, hand emb night dress, 1st prem Bissantz, Lena, emb transferred, 1st prem

bracket lambrequin, 1st presu Bond, Mrs, point applique lace, 1st prem Bright, Mrs, white musin worked quiit,

1st prem ligelow, Mrs H, silk quilt, 1st prem Bigger, Mrs. scrap bag, 1st prem Brautsch, John, display ladies' boots and shoes, 1st prem Breisford, W. 1-2 mile dash, Archie H.

2nd prem running race, free-for-all, Archie H, 2d prem lowes, M. B, pacing open to all, Frank R, 2d prem Briniey, Mrs J B, gooseberry jelly, 1st

Briniey, Mrs. J. B., gooseberry Jelly, 1st prem plumb jelly, 1st prem rhularb jelly, 1st prem rhularb jelly, 1st prem tomato jelly, 1st prem tomato jelly, 1st prem tomato jelly, 1st prem the prem Burbann, M. 2-45 trot, Dudley, 3rd prem Burs, H. M. pacing, Balley, 4th prem Garleton, P. W. stallion, any age, 1st prem half mile dash, sorrel Dan, 2nd "running race, Rex stallion, 1st "56 fourth-mile dash, Cyclone, 2nd "7 Cook, R. S., span mules over 3 yrs, 1st "fourth-bu Timothy seed, 1st "Carnaban, M. C. stallion, 3 and under 4 years, 1st prem

Carman, M.C. stallion, 3 and under a years, 1st prem
Cook, A.J., Bartlet pears, 1st prem
display grapes, 1st prem
Concord grapes, 1st prem
Belaware grapes, 1st prem
Brighton grapes, 1st prem
variety not named, 1st prem
Dillon, Robt, golden pheasant chicks, 1st

prem Davis, J.C., display 6 pumpkins, 1st prem handsomest gent over 50, 2d prem Dagner, J.H., pears, variety not named,

Dagner, J. R., peace,
list prem
Davis, Mis J. C., collection native Kansas
wild flowers, 1st prem
handsomest ends night shirt, 1st prem
blackberry jelly, 1st prem
grape jelly, 1st prem
plum butter, 1st prem
pound cake, 24 prem
Dennison, A. W pacing open to all B. T.

trotting Slade 4th prem Durratt, O R trotting Sedgwick colts under 3 Dandy D 24 prem Eichholtz, C S, bull 3 yrs and upwards

2d prem
tail 1 yr and under 2 1st prem
bull calf 1st prem
cow 2 and under 3 yrs 2d prem
bull 1 and under 3 yrs 2d prem
cow 3 yrs and upwards 1st prem
heifer 1 and under 2 1st prem
d calcage and dealer 1st prem 4 caives and sire 1st prem Estes, W J and Sons, bull 3 yrs and up-

words 2d prem bull 1 and under 2 2d prem bull calf 2d prem beifer 1 and under 2 2d prem cow cross any age 1st prem boar 6 mos and under 12 2d prem Ewing, Mrs L F, oil painting by wick Co amateur 1st prem infants dress 1st prem lamp screen 1st prem

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paper flowers 1st prem
Fuhmann, Jos, stallion any age 24 prem
mare any age 1st prem
fool of 86 1st prem
mare 3 and under 4 1st prem
mare 2 and under 3 1st prem stallion with 5 of offspring 1st pre Polkers, W F, stallion 1 and under 2

prem broase turkeys list prem broase turkeys list prem Foster, J R, portable elevator list prem Fostlerolf, little May wheat, ist prem Fay, Mrs Frank, 5 lbs country butter, 2d prem Fink & Sons, C H, display evergoens and

Fink & Sons, C H, dasper, algubs, 1st prem
Pritch, E H, Prof, plain penmanship, 1st dip
plain pemanship (special), 1st prem 3.50
pen flourishing, 1st prem dip
drawing, 1st prem 2
display penwork, 1st prem
Prooman, Miss R E, twisted hood, 1st p

doughnuts, 2d prem
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Farmer, Mrs II A, handsomest baby, 3d p
Ford, Jessie, cake or bread from O C
flour, 1st prem
Gossler, L. D, 4 varieties of apples not named, 1st prem Juthrie, Mrs R S, single monthly rose,

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1st prem
collection cut roses, 1st prem
gold cake, 1st prem
marble cake, 2d prem
nut cake, 1st prem
best display in 1ot, 1st prem
Guthrie, Blanche, ginger cake, 1st prem
Guthrie, Sadie, rug, 1st prem
Goldstein, Mrs A, hand-painting on satin,
1st prem

lst prem
ornamented calender, 1st prem
Gordon, T, trotting in min race, "Mastiff," 4th prem
Hyde, J C, cow, 3 and over, 24 prem
heifer, 1 and under 2, 24 prem

heifer calf, 2d prem mule, 1 and under 2, 1st prem sow under 6 mos, 2d prem sow and 5 pigs, 1st prem Henthorn, A B bull Sandupwds 1st prem cow 3 and upwards 2d prem Hoffman, R ram 2 and over 1st prem ram 1 and under 2 1st prem

3 ewes 2 or over 1st prem 3 ewes 1 and under 2 1st prem 5 ewe lambs (special) 1st prem 5 ewe lambs 1st prem buck lamb 1st prem buck any age or breed 1st prem ewe any age or breed 1st prem Hunt, Harry L ram 2 and over (special)

1st prem Hubbard, T A boar 1 and over 2d prem boar under 6 months 1st prem sow 1 yr and over 1st prem sow 6 and under 12 months 1st prem sow under 6 months 1st prem

sow and 5 pigs 2d prem boar 1 yr and over 1st prem boar 1 yr and over 2d prem boar under 6 months 1st prem sow 1 yr and over 1st prem ow under 6 months 2d prem boar any age or breed 1st prem sow any age or breed 1st prem herd of breeders 1st prem Hallowell, Mrs S D salt rising bread 2d

prem
corn bread 2d prem
Hatfield, Wm stallion any age 1st prem
Horner E bu wht corn, 1st prem
Wagon load corn, 1st prem
Bu sweet potatoes, 2d prem
Any other variety, 2d prem
Rawles Gennet apples, 1st prem
3 varieties not named, 1st prem
Hersey Mrs. D S, Wyandotte chicks, 1st

prem
Oil painting, 1st prem
Landscape oil painting Sedg co, amateur, 1st prem
Hand paint on porcelain, 1st prem
Water color paint, 1st prem
Hair work, 1st prem
Worsted work, 1st prem
Bead work, 1st prem
Perforated card board work, 1st prem

prem Kensington embroid, 1st prem Kensington embroid, 1st prem
Outline embroid, 1st prem
Silk knitg, 1st prem
Brown bread, 2d prem
Heller John, five varieties not named, 1st

prem Harding Mrs A E,silk embroid, 1st prem Silk embroid on flaunel, 1st prem Hand embroid pillow shams, 1st prem Table scarf Kensington embroid, 1st

prem Embroidered window lambriquin, lst prem
Crewel work, 1st prem
Table spread, 1st prem
Banner embroid in silk, 1st prem
Hatfield Mrs G R, crazy patch work, 1st

prem Ladies driving single team, 2d prem Herman, Mrs C A, white mountain cake,

lst prem Huston, Mrs R L, any other kind of jel-ly, lst prem preserved cherries, lst prem currents, ... plums, Siberian crab, 1st prem

strawberries, "... sweet cucumbers, 1st prem pickled mangoes, lst prem
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picalilly, lst prem
tomato catsup, lst prem
display in lot, lst prem
Hampton, Wade, one-half mile dash
Carrie N, lst prem
one-half m dash, Carrie N, 1st prem

Howard, Dick, pacing, 2:45, Brown Frank, 3d prem Hoover, Willie, pony race, Grasshopper,

Helpman, D.C., pony race, Topsy, 3d prem Hatfield, G.A., trot 3 min race, Harrie Joe, 3d prem Homer, Willie, colts running race, Dick,

4th prem Jones, D M, boar under 6 mos, 2d prem Jones, D.M., boar under 6 mos, 2d prem winesap a sples, 1st prem Mo juppin, 1st prem camed grapes, 1st prem Jacobs, Mrs Ada, hand china, 1st prem plain sewing, 1st prem table suit underwear, 1st prem table set, 1st prem hand made point lace, 1st prem Jewett, E. 2-45 trot, M. Palmer, 2d prem Johnston, H. J., 20th running made for

Johnston, H. J., colts running race, Cora N, 1st prem King, T. H., saddle mare or gelding, 1st lengy, M. B., boar 6 mos and under 12, 1st prem

t prem boar 6 mos and under 12, 2d prem boar under 6 mos. 31 prem sow 1 yr and over, 3d prem sow 6 and under 12 mos, 1st prem sow under 6 mos, 1st prem sow and 5 pigs, 1st prem preserved apples, 1st prem preserved peaches, 1st prem display in lot, 1st prem Kubn, J. M., peach blow potatoes, 1st

prem
hf bu yellow onions, 1st prem
hf bu silver onions, 1st prem
10 heads cobbage, 1st prem
10 heads celery, 1st prem
display of lettuce, 1st prem
5 bunches radishee, 1st prem
1 total prem
1 bunches radishee, 1st prem display rhubarh, 1st prem
display rhubarh, 1st prem
display peppers, 1st prem
yellow onions, 1st prem
red onions, 1st prem
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. B., hf bash tomstoes, 1st prem
ginger cake, 2d prem
peach jelly, 1st prem

canned apples, 1st prem Keifer, Mrs. B., embroidered pin cushion 1st prem Klum, Mrs., kdiss equestrianship, 2d

prem King, I. N., 2:45 trot, Mabel, 1st prem Kniser, W. M., 3 varieties apples not named let prem best display 6 varieties (special) 1st

Rome beauty 1st prem fall pippin 1st prem Rea Davis 1st prem Rambo 1st prem Kengey, Mrs M B, cherry jelly 1st prem strawberry jelly 1st prem display in lot 2d prem canned plams 1st prem canned tomatase 1st prem display in lot 2d prem Lewrence, R. E., ball 3 yrs and upwards

23,250)

Ist prem buil 2 and under 3 lat prem bull I and under 2 1st prem ball I and under 2 list prem-ball ealf 2d prem cow 3 and upwards 2d prem-cow 3 and upwards 1st prem-cow 2 and under 5 list prem-beifer 1 and under 2 list prem-beifer calf ist prem-4 varieties fall apples 1st prem

Lone, T.M. span of mares or geldings may age lat prem Lasselle, J.W. churn 1st prem Leonard, Mrs.C. tucker 1st prem

sponge cake 2d prem Levy, B, troiting open to all Lightbird 1st prem Moreland, C, 2-horse planter 1st prem

check rower 1st prem Morgan, Geo E, stallion 2 and under 3 1st prem

WICHITA BY AN OUTSIDER.

The editor of this paper spent Friday in the busy and rapidly growing city of Wichita, and came home impressed with the belief that she will not cease growing until she takes rank as the metropolis of Kansas.

A. W. Rush, one of the leading architects of the city, drove us over the city in his fine buggy, and pointed out to us the many improvements going forward. He has under contract some fifteen buildings and is now preparing drafts for others. The residence of Mr. Wm. Greiffenstein is, perhaps, the finest in the state, and Mr. Rush says it has all the modern improvements. It is, indeed, a palace, and is an ornament to Wichita. We met Mr. T. P. McCully in our travels, who formerly lived in Sterling, and found him engaged in the same line of business—pianos and organs. Wichita can beast of many handorgans. Wichita can beast of many hand-some store buildings, all well stocked with staple goods, while her public buildings will rank with those of any first-class city in the west. Her churches and school houses are gems of architecture, while her flouring mills and grain warehouses and elevators are regular bee hives, such is the great amount of business done in all is the great amount of business done in all of them, many of them running day and night. With her present splendid railroad facilities, and her assured additional lines, Wichita is bound to prosper. Real Estate is changing hands almost hourly, and those who bought in the old days are now rich, some of them independent. The wholesale trade of Wichita is gradually increasing, and it will not be long before. Sterling and and it will not be long before Sterling and other towns in Rice, McPherson and Ellsworth counties will be having orders filled by Wichita wholesalers for shipment over the Missouri Pacific direct. This the Missouri Pacific direct. This rapid growth of Wichita is mainly due to her newspapers, and to none more particu-larly than the EAGLE, that staunch and relarly than the EAGLE, that staunch and re-liable Republican daily and weekly presid-ed over by that true Kansan Marsh Mur-dock, who, by the way, is not a candidate for governor as long as his friend, John A. Martin, is in the field. We found many things of interest while in the city, but could not do them justice in ashort article. Suffice it, that Wichita is booming, and her business men know how to keen up

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THE MAGDALEN.

only a Magdalen found in the river, ody's lips to pale and shiver; Magdalen found in the river, sed on the drift of the Inc

Beautiful, sinful piece of humanity, Beautiful, sinful piece of humanity,
Was there no spot on the earth's broad breas
No couch but the coze and drift of the river,
No song but its sobbing to hill you to rest!
Out from the glow of the gas-lighted city,
No loving voice called 'mid the rush and roar,
Only the voice of the river zept calsing,
Up from the gloom of its wave-beaten shore.

Strains of waltz music drift over the water, Hipples of laughter are throbbing between, Boatmen, like shadows, rock by on the river, And out from the darkness the harbor lights

Dumb with the woe of life's cruel mystery,

Moaning, despairing, her wan lips a-quiver,

A plunge, and she sinks to her shroud and her
bed, And waitzes are throbbing and harbor lights g

mer, And the waves roll unseen o'er the face of the

Owr the water cathedral bells tolling, Was it a dirge for her unshriven sins, Or a prayer for the soul of the Magdalen rush Swift 'neath the portal with impious wings? A Magdalen found in the dark, flowing river, The dead white face upturned to the sun.

-Kate Saxon in Detroit Free Press.

BATTLE SCENES IN VOGUE.

A Dealer in Cheap Pictures Gives Some Pointers About Popular Taste. A big dealer in pictures, such as engravings

chromos, etchings, pastels, oil paintings, all moderately cheap, in conversation with a re-porter the other day, said that battle pictures sold the best. He added: "The general public, which is not educated in high art as a rule, is fond of war subjects, representations of battles, fights or narrow escapes. Now if I put outside for inspection four pictures, the one that represents a battle or some war episodo attracts the most attention. A little group constantly stands before the war picture and the others are scarcely noticed. One of the pictures that always attracts attention is The Return of Napoleon from the Island of Elba. The great general is represented as surrounded by his staff, members of the old guard, and his soldiers rushing forward to greet him and

"Even tramps who pass along the street step and gaze in admiration at the Little Corporal. They all seem to know the picture of Napoleon, and have some slight acquaintance with his history. The "Battle of Waterloo" also comes in for a popular share of interest. The troops of the Union army parading through Washington, the battle of Gettysburg, and such like pictures are mostly ad-mired by the uncultured, who are fond of pictures because they are pictures. These, of course, are not the original oil paintings, sim-ply the engravings of them. The prices range from \$3 to \$20 apiece. The sum of \$15 will buy a fine engraving and \$20 will simply get a first-class picture in our trade. The "Affair of Honor," a duel between two women, sells well and comes under the general head of

"If I were a great painter I should devote my time to battles and historical events, where guns, swords and cannon figured promiscuously. If the uncultured are fond of such pictures, I am sure those who have great artistic taste will appreciate them in a greater ratio. Engravings of Fortuny's "Choosing the Model" are admired, but not with the enthusiasm or thrilling battle scenes. I have dealt in cheap pictures a good many years, and my experience is that they act as educators and have a tendency to refine and improve. I know poor people who once bought cheap ric-tures of me, that have advanced so in the selection of engravings from great painter that I often get pointers from them as to what I should buy. They studied up and became thoroughly posted on modern painters. -New York Mail and Express Interview.

Saffering from the "Jim-Jame" I have had a large experience in treating gentlemen suffering from the effects of alco hol; in other words "the jims." The popular idea that all of these unfortunat snakes" is a mistake. I had one patient, a man whom I never suspected of being in any way resthetic, who lay on his bed and struggles against a suffocating sense of a shower of beautiful, fragrant, cut flowers constantly pouring upon him from the blue sky that in his delirium had taken the place of the smoky ceiling of his little hotel bed room. Another complained that for days a brass band had been concealed near him which played without cestation some unpopular "popular air." A very obese lawyer, well known throughont the state, once capered into my room and informed me that he was a "bounding gazelle." He acted more like a rhinoceros, and I gave him the third hypodermic before he quieted down sufficiently to take the carriage to a quiet retreat. For nearly four days I had a patient who would read books and converse rationally, except at intervals he would lean on his elbow and intently watch (and minutely describe to me) the maneuvers of a large body of pigmy soldiers on his bedroom floor. I have had them write checks by the hundreds, and for large amounts; and I have had them declaim in long forgotten Latin or Greek. What they wanted was cleep. If I did not succeed in giving it to them, they generally took the long one in the dark house. —Dr. Golden, in Globe-Democrat.

Concerning "Horse Senses" We often hear of what is called "horse we often near of what is caused notes sense," implying a peculiarly excellent variety of manly ability to reason correctly when the grounds for action are plainly stated. As a matter of fact, however, the horse does not stand very high in the scale of intelligence. Owing to his peaceable dispo-sition and long subjection to man he is toler-ably decile, while his muscular strength makes him useful. In the matter of "sense" in the my that scarce quality is manifested in the ape, dog or elephant, the horse is sadly de-ficient. He is as subject to violent emotions of fear as the cat, and when under the influence of senseless terror he is far more danger-ous than the domesticated feline. "Horse sense," then, is not a variety of the article to be particularly coveted.—Cor. Globe-Dem-

"If I were planning a summer hotel," ob-served a somewhat cynical but most observant old gentleman, once when this topic was under discussion, "I would give especial at-tentions to opportunities for flirtations. There should be no end of windows and nooks curtained off, small balconies and cushioned seats, and all adapted to the accommodation of two, and of no more. This should be a special feature, and there would be no need to advertise it. After the first season every young man and every society girl in the country would know all about it, and that

would insure the success of the house."

The old gentleman's remarks were received as a mere jest; but, in point of fact, it may be doubted whether they were not underlaid by a pretty substantial foundation of fact. In a pretty substantial foundation of fact. In these days it is pretty apt to be the young people who decide the choice of location for the summer, and with the young people it is precisely those things which seem to their ciders frivolous which count most heavily.— Florida Herald.

A unique publication at Sea Girt, N. Y., is a baby newspaper. It is printed every week on a miniature press, and gives the nursery news of the children that frequent that sum-

Terrapin are numerous in California, but complaint is made that the cooks spoil them

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